

University of Mississippi

eGrove

Daily Mississippian

Journalism and New Media, School of

12-3-2013

November 5, 2013

The Daily Mississippian

Follow this and additional works at: <https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline>

Recommended Citation

The Daily Mississippian, "November 5, 2013" (2013). *Daily Mississippian*. 556.
<https://egrove.olemiss.edu/thedmonline/556>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Journalism and New Media, School of at eGrove. It has been accepted for inclusion in Daily Mississippian by an authorized administrator of eGrove. For more information, please contact egrove@olemiss.edu.

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

Campus ‘champion trees’ endure despite wear and tear

BY LOGAN KIRKLAND
ltkirkla@go.olemiss.edu

Champions come and go at The University of Mississippi, but there are some champions that are here to stay.

Oxford is home to three different champion trees: the northern catalpa, the flowering dogwood and the Osage orange tree.

Jeff McManus, director of landscape services, said a champion tree is determined by measuring the diameter of the trunk, the height of the tree and the diameter of the branches. Points are then awarded to the tree based on those measurements.

“These points are totaled up and it gives them the largest tree in the state,” McManus said.

McManus said the northern catalpa tree located by the Union has had some problems due to strong wind storms and heavy traffic from students between classes as well as children on gamedays, which caused fractures and cracks

on the tree.

“Some of the big primary limbs on the trunk began to separate,” he said. “The area became really dirty, unfortunately, and it needed to be kept clean.”

McManus said once they noticed these separations on the tree, landscape services was very concerned and not sure if they should remove the limbs.

“How do we make this work to keep the catalpa tree?” he said. “We are trying to figure out the next step.”

McManus decided the best approach for the catalpa was not to remove the limbs because there would be nothing left.

Landscape services thought about drilling through the tree and putting anchor bolts into the limbs to keep them stable, but after talking to arborist contractors, they felt that the wood was too soft and this would not be a good long-term solution.

See **TREES**, PAGE 3



ADITYA KHARE | The Daily Mississippian

The Champion Tree outside of the Student Union is an icon on campus.

SPECIAL TO THE DM

Oxford Humane Society working to make a difference



VINCE DAVIS | The Daily Mississippian

A kitten up for adoption at the Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society Monday.

BY MACKENZIE HICKS
smhicks1@go.olemiss.edu

On Sept. 30, Mr. Puggles — a name given to him by his rescuer — was brought into the Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society. Even with big, round, happy eyes and a cute, turned-up, button nose, he had been abandoned by his owners. For four days he had been left alone in an abandoned apartment with no food or water. He was lucky the neighbors next door even found him. His rescuer said she had been trying for two years to have him taken away, but at the time, not much could be done.

Mr. Puggles’ case is similar to that of many animals across America today, but he’s one of the lucky ones — his case was actually reported.

Although laws have been passed in 47 states that make animal cruelty a felony, four states are second offense states. In states

such as Mississippi, a person accused of animal abuse cannot be charged until a complaint has been proven twice.

In Oxford and Lafayette County, however, the Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society is striving toward making this area a safe place for animals.

The Humane Society has two specific ways of preventing animal cruelty: through a strict adoption process and an animal control officer located in the building.

The adoption process is lengthy. First, an application must be filled out. Then the organization goes through a series of checks before allowing an adoption to take place.

According to adoption counselor Hillary Chesteen, the purpose of this step is to ensure the animal is going to a good home and will not be returned to the

See **OHS**, PAGE 3

OPINION:

WHAT IS UP WITH HEALTH INSURANCE?

See Page 2

FEATURE PHOTOS: FROM THE MET TO BROADWAY



See Page 6

SPORTS:

HEALTHY REBELS READY FOR ARKANSAS

See Page 8

MORE INSIDE

Opinion	2
News	3
Lifestyles.....	4
Sports	8

THEDMONLINE.COM
@thedm_news

THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN
EDITORIAL STAFF:

ADAM GANUCHEAU
editor-in-chief
dmeditor@gmail.com

PHIL MCCAUSLAND
managing editor
dmmanaging@gmail.com

GRANT BEEBE
senior editor

CATY CAMBRON
campus news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

PETE PORTER
city news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

HAWLEY MARTIN
asst. news editor
thedmnews@gmail.com

TIM ABRAM
opinion editor
thedmopinion@gmail.com

EMILY CRAWFORD
CLARA TURNAGE
lifestyles editors
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

DAVID COLLIER
sports editor
thedmsports@gmail.com

CASEY HOLLIDAY
KENDYL NOON
online editors
thedmweb@gmail.com

BRACEY HARRIS
NATALIE WOOD
multimedia editors
thedmweb@gmail.com

THOMAS GRANING
photography editor
thedmphotos@gmail.com

KATIE WILLIAMSON
asst. photography editor
thedmphotos@gmail.com

TISHA COLEMAN
IGNACIO MURILLO
NATALIE MOORE
design editors

SARAH PARRISH
copy chief
thedmcopy@gmail.com

JAMIE KENDRICK
EVAN MILLER
TAMEKA WILSON
MATT ZELENIK
account executives

FARRELL LAWO
KRISTEN SALTZMAN
creative staff

S. GALE DENLEY
STUDENT MEDIA CENTER

PATRICIA THOMPSON
director and faculty adviser

ROY FROSTENSON
assistant director

MELANIE WADKINS
advertising manager

DEBRA NOVAK
creative services manager

DARREL JORDAN
chief engineer

THOMAS CHAPMAN
media technology manager

JADE MAHARREY
administrative assistant



COLUMN

What is up with health insurance?

BY TRENTON WINFORD
tgwinfor@go.olemiss.edu

Every policy discussion on health insurance should begin with a single fundamental question: What is the purpose of insurance?

Insurance began during the time of global trade with wooden ships. Due to the high risk of losing ships at sea, merchants would pay into a pool before their ships headed out, hoping the ships would return and the insurance was unnecessary. However, if a ship was lost at sea, the merchant received payment from the pool to help recover the cost of the lost ships and goods. The basis of insurance was as a means to recover from a catastrophic loss.

Today we see this idea of insurance all over society with home, automobile and life insurance being the most prevalent. In these cases, an indi-

vidual will pay a low monthly rate with the hope that he or she will never have to file a claim. They hope the insurance will ultimately prove unnecessary. However, due to the risks of life, most individuals believe that insurance is worth it, even if a claim is never made. After all, the risk of losing a home in a fire is too great to not have insurance in case it does happen.

However, health insurance has taken on a completely different meaning over time. Today, health insurance is really no longer insurance. Rather, it is simply prepaid health care for those with insurance and unpaid health care for those without insurance.

This has happened because individuals do not look at health insurance as a precaution which they hope not to have to use as they do with home or automobile insurance. Instead, individuals

look at health insurance as coverage for most, if not all, of their health care. Routine checkups and stomachaches are now regularly considered covered under today's health insurance, whereas health insurance under the original philosophy would be reserved for catastrophic issues, such as terminal cancer or strokes.

This change in philosophy has led to problems in the arena of health care. With the ship insurance, many merchants paid into the pool so the pool was large. Claims were only made when ships were lost, meaning that the pool only decreased when catastrophe struck.

Today, however, the pool decreases with every doctor's visit brought on by a sneeze or ache. This means that there is less in the pool as a whole to pay when catastrophe does strike. Also, individuals tend to use up a significant portion

of their own pay-in with such claims since it is viewed as prepaid care rather than true insurance.

Indirectly, increased claims are breaking the system by leading to the need for more workers, both at the insurance companies and the hospitals/ doctors' offices, due to the paperwork that is required to handle the process of claims. This increase leads to higher expenses on both ends which are simply passed along to the patient.

Now this is not to say that preventive care is not one way to go, since it has its own benefits. However, it is to say that the philosophy of insurance is not truly being applied in today's health care system, which is a major cause of the current health care problems.

Trenton Winford is a senior public policy leadership major from Madison.

THE DAILY
MISSISSIPPIAN

The University of Mississippi
S. Gale Denley Student Media Center
201 Bishop Hall

Main Number: 662.915.5503
Email: dmeditor@gmail.com
Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Daily Mississippian is published daily Monday through Friday during the academic year.

Contents do not represent the official opinions of The University of Mississippi or The Daily Mississippian unless specifically indicated.

Letters are welcome, but may be edited for clarity, space or libel.

ISSN 1077-8667

The Daily Mississippian welcomes all comments. Please send a letter to the editor addressed to The Daily Mississippian, 201 Bishop Hall, University, MS, 38677 or send an e-mail to **dmeditor@gmail.com**.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or "name withheld" will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

Student submissions must include grade classification and major. All submissions must be turned in at least three days in advance of date of desired publication.



MISSISSIPPI
press
ASSOCIATION

MEMBER NEWSPAPER

OHS,
continued from page 1

shelter under any circumstances, such as neglect.

The application itself also requires information on how a person plans to care for the animal. City law states that a dog kept outside must have food, water and shelter.

“You’d be surprised how many people just write ‘going to tie up outside’ as an answer,” Chesteen said. “We don’t want it to go to a home like that, so you can see how that’s a good way to check (before the adoption process begins).”

Animal control also plays a role in animal cruelty prevention. Animal control officers can be called out when anyone suspects animal cruelty. In Oxford, this job belongs to Officer Alice Hale.

When Hale receives a complaint of animal abuse, she must go through a strict process before seizing an animal.

“I go to the location and talk to the person who filed the complaint. I ask how they came to know about this, if they witness it and what exactly they feel like is going on,” Hale said. “After that I contact the owners.”

Hale said if the owners are present, she has a conversation with them to explain what’s going on and discuss ways to fix the problem. If the owners are not home, Hale leaves a note on the door to let them know she stopped by and that she will be back to check up on the animal.

Hale has discovered, though, that most complaints turn out to be false.

“I’ll get calls about animals being tied up all day outside with no water, and then when I get there, that’s not the case,” Hale said. “A lot of the complaints I get are surprisingly from roommates having an argument, and



VINCE DAVIS | The Daily Mississippian

A dog up for adoption at the Oxford-Lafayette Humane Society Monday

one wants to get the other in trouble.”

If the case turns out to be true, and charges need to be pressed, a lengthy process begins, starting with an investigation by Hale.

This involves pictures, witnesses and sometimes help from the Oxford Police Department.

“You really have to cross your t’s and dot your i’s in these cases,” Hale said. “The DA isn’t going to take it to court if he feels he can’t win.”

The hardest part about compiling a case, according to Hale, is getting witnesses to testify about what they know.

“A lot of people don’t want the person to know they were the ones who reported them. It’s one of the first questions I’m asked after they tell me the complaint. ‘You’re not going to tell them

who said this, right?’” Hale said.

Hale said OPD is normally the best thing in these types of situations.

“If the police have to go out on a case for any reason, they’re the best backups you can have because they have to make their own report and take their own pictures,” Hale said. “Plus they can be witnesses for a case.”

Animal cruelty is low in Oxford and in most of the state, even with its animal cruelty laws being not so strict. According to PetAbuser.com, Mississippi has had only three cases of abuse reported this year, and none of them was reported in Oxford or Lafayette County.

“It’s sad to see hurt animals, but it’s also nice to see them come here and find loving homes,” Hale said.

TREES,
continued from page 1

“The braces appeared to be the next-best option,” McManus said.

The braces take some of the weight off the trunk in order to slow down any more splitting. These can be adjusted and include a cradle to keep the branch from rubbing on the bark causing more wounding.

Dr. Marjorie Holland, biology professor, said the tree is still in good condition and is impressed with how landscaping is handling the tree.

“I think they’re doing a very good job at protecting it. It’s definitely healthy,” Holland said.

Holland teaches several botany classes and always looks to see what is blooming around campus, but she specifically looks forward to seeing the catalpa.

“I get very excited to see the catalpa bloom,” Holland said. “They are big flowers and you can see the parts that make that plant special.”

A.J. Pederson, a freshman undeclared major, said the Catalpa tree is a beautiful part of campus but that it tends to be overlooked by visitors and students.

“When you think about Ole Miss, you think about the Grove, the Walk of Champi-

ons and tailgating on Saturdays. I think it kind of goes unnoticed,” Pederson said. “I think it has a lot of significance and it shows some history of Ole Miss.”

According to McManus, landscape services has a tree maintenance program that observes the trees, making sure they are safe, especially in areas where people tend to be around more. This led to a fence being put up around the catalpa tree for protection.

“There’s this inner struggle that you have with maintaining a large, beautiful specimen tree and safety,” McManus said. “We felt it’s best if people were not in that area.”

McManus said the tree is significant to Ole Miss and its campus because of its beauty and the attachments people have made to it over the years.

“Things change in life and we always have to deal with change, but we always like those things that remind us of the days when we were going to school here,” he said.

Landscape services will continue monitoring the estimated 150-year-old northern catalpa tree quite often to observe the cracks to make sure they are not getting longer or wider.

“Right now it seems to be in pretty good shape,” McManus said. “We are trying to hold on to it for as long as we can.”





211 S. LAMAR, OXFORD 662-236-0050



TONIGHT
Sons of Fathers
with Clear Plastic Masks
@ 9pm
TICKETS: \$7



TOMORROW
Apache Relay & Johnathan Rice
TICKETS: \$10 @ 9pm



JAPANESE SUSHI BAR & HIBACHI
2305 Jackson Ave. W, #207, Oxford, MS 38655
(662) 232-8668
Hibachi Grill Hours:
11am – 3pm and 4:30pm – 10pm



HIBACHI Special
(Tues & Wed @ the Grill Table only)

Steak Hibachi Special \$10.95
(Served with soup or salad, veggies, fried rice and 6 oz. steak)

Chicken Hibachi Special \$6.95
(Served with soup or salad, veggies, fried rice and 6 oz. chicken)

No coupon is required.
Offer not combinable with happy hour specials or any other coupons, discounts, or frequent diner card.

Visit our website: www.toyooxford.com for menus, coupons and our latest specials!

Feature photos: From the Met to Broadway

PHOTOS BY KATIE WILLIAMSON



la Mystique SALON

THE COLOR EXPERTS

1508 W Jackson Avenue Oxford 662 234 2803

35581

Parade of Beauties

Applications Now Available

in the Student Activities Association Office
Student Union 419
Applications Due:
Monday, December 2nd

Parade of Beauties will be held Wednesday, January 29th at the Ford Center

35572



COLUMN

Netflix, Hulu, HBO: the rise of high stakes television

BY CASEY HOLLIDAY
cahollid@go.olemiss.edu

Full disclosure: I watch a lot of television. An Apple TV with Netflix, Hulu Plus and HBO Go is probably the greatest productivity killer ever invented.

What am I watching? The high-stakes serialized drama, which has steadily increased in popularity in recent years. “Lost,” “24” and “Prison Break” were first, introducing season-long and series-spanning plots, proving that audiences could have an attention span for more mature television.

But what differentiates these from previous dramas? Moments big enough to be the season finale of earlier dramas are now the commercial breaks, with showstopping moments occurring every episode.

“Scandal,” “Revenge,” “Game of Thrones,” “American Horror Story” and “Dexter” are just a few examples of popular high-stakes dramas. Their social media presence

is unavoidable (to people who tweet spoilers: I hate you), precisely because every episode attempts to be as explosive and surprising as the last.

Of course, some shows take it too far. Anyone who still watches “Pretty Little Liars” will tell you how ridiculous its out-of-left-field revelations every episode have become. One of the main complaints about “Lost” is how complicated and tangled its plot became (though it’s still the greatest television show ever created).

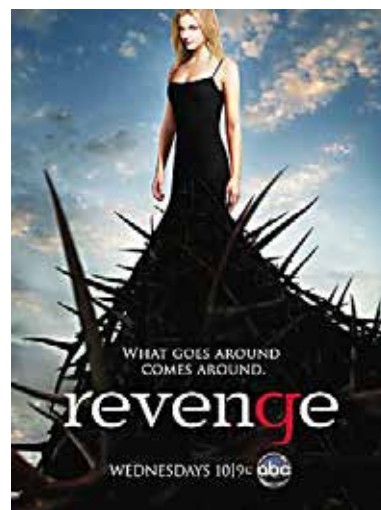
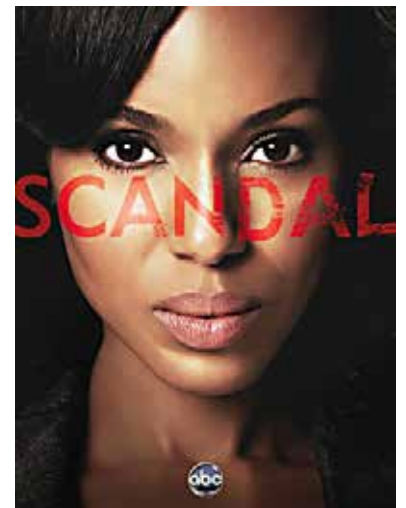
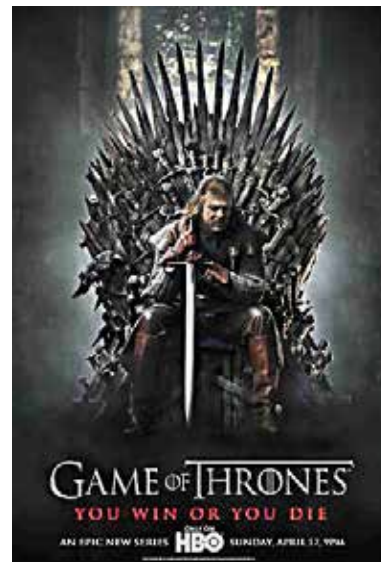
When a show is able to walk the right line, though, what can be produced is truly special. “American Horror Story” has become a hit because of its twisted story, showering the viewer with horrifying reveals every episode.

As college students, we are already limited with our time, especially time to sit down and watch television. The same can be said for most of America, and networks realize that capturing and keeping the viewer’s attention every single episode is now essential to

succeed. We’re going to spend our time on shows that give us something to talk about and anticipate every week.

These kinds of shows also lend themselves extremely well to binge-watching, the recent phenomenon that Netflix tapped into by releasing the entirety of its original shows at once. Most people I’ve talked to watched all of “Orange Is the New Black” within a week of starting it.

The “one more episode” mentality is exactly what these shows are appealing to with great success. My Netflix instant queue is sad evidence of that fact.



HEY YOU!

Make the most of each day.

Read The Daily Mississippian in print and online.



Do you need another 3-hour class?

iStudy@Ole Miss has evolved along with technology.

Check it out.

- Convenient and flexible
- More than 45 independent study courses on Blackboard
- Course content spans the academic disciplines
- Enroll in iStudy at any time and begin working immediately*

* If you are using iStudy courses to become eligible for federal financial aid, certain rules apply.

To learn more about iStudy@Ole Miss, visit olemiss.edu/istudy or call (662) 915-7313.

GARFIELD

MODERN TECHNOLOGY IS A WONDROUS THING

I'VE FORGOTTEN HOW TO TURN THE COMPUTER ON!

BUT IT WILL NEVER REPLACE GOOD OLD-FASHIONED DUMB

BY JIM DAVIS

© 2013 PAMS, INC. All Rights Reserved. JIM DAVIS 11-5

THE FUSCO BROTHERS

I'D LIKE TO APOLOGIZE FOR ALL OF THE INAPPROPRIATE THINGS I'VE SAID. IN MY OWN DEFENSE, ALL I CAN TELL YOU IS THAT I DON'T ACTUALLY WRITE THIS STUFF.

BY J.C. DUFFY

© 2013 J.C. DUFFY 11-5

DILBERT

DO YOU KNOW WHO KEEPS TAKING MY GOOD CABLES AND REPLACING THEM WITH DEFECTIVE ONES?

CERTAINLY NOT ME. BUT I DID SEE AN ELBONIAN WEARING A SKI MASK NEAR YOUR BENCH.

I'M NOT GOOD AT READING PEOPLE.

I'M COUNTING ON THAT.

BY SCOTT ADAMS

© 2013 Scott Adams, Inc. Dist. by Universal Uclick 11-5-13

NON SEQUITUR

IT APPEARS THEY'VE LEARNED TO FORM A NEW POLITICAL PARTY

BY WILEY

© 2013 WILEY INK, INC. 11-5

Doonesbury Flashbacks

YOU'LL BE RELIEVED TO KNOW THAT DREW JUST LEFT FOR THE TRAIN STATION.

WHY... RE... RELIEVED?

BECAUSE YOU GOT YOUR GIRLFRIEND BACK. AFTER A THREE-DAY INSECURITY SPIRAL, SHE'S HER OLD SELF AGAIN!

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW CLOSE I CAME TO LASHING YOU TO A CHAIR LIKE ULYSSES, SO YOU'D RESIST THE SIREN!

WHO... WHO ULYSSES? OLD... BOY-FRIEND?

UH... NO...

SOUND LIKE... LIKE... REAL JERK!

YOU TIE GUYS UP? REALLY?

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

© 2011 G.B. Trudeau 11-5

SUDOKU®

Puzzles by KrazyDad

3		5				9		
				6	9	7		
	2						5	
					1	3		7
5								2
8		6	3					
	4						7	
		7	1	2				
		3				8		5

HOW TO PLAY

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 with no repeats.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

SUPER TOUGH

5	6	8	4	7	9	3	1	2
4	3	9	8	2	1	7	5	6
1	7	2	5	3	6	8	4	9
6	1	5	2	4	3	9	7	8
2	8	4	9	6	7	1	3	5
7	9	3	1	5	8	2	6	4
9	5	1	3	8	4	6	2	7
3	2	7	6	9	5	4	8	1
8	4	6	7	1	2	5	9	3

2x TUESDAY DEAL

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE

PAN PIZZA EXTRA, MINIMUM DELIVERY \$7.99

ORDER ONLINE WWW.DOMINOS.COM

OPEN LATE

236-3030

35874

ACROSS

1 Half of DJ

5 — in the bucket

10 Sampras of tennis

14 Ms. Rudner

15 Show "Gunsmoke" again

16 Like good cheddar

17 Yul's film realm

18 Heavy-metal rockers (2 wds.)

20 Blow, as a volcano

22 Prime

23 Souvenirs

25 Get wind of

26 Where Alph the sacred river ran

27 Crumpet companion

28 Exploits

32 Wheels for the fields

33 Process ore

35 Transmitted

36 Homonym of sea

37 Wis. neighbor

38 "Norma —"

39 Almost fall

41 Dispense

43 Mocking comment

44 Fjord port

45 "— the Force be with you!"

46 Usher in

48 Give credit

50 Masculine

51 Temper, as glass

54 Worn out

55 Pernicious weed

57 Upscale singer?

61 Bone below the elbow

62 Taxpayer's dread

63 Sooner city

64 Oodles (2 wds.)

65 Substantial

66 Hurry

DOWN

1 Rx givers

2 Big Ben numeral

3 Depot (abbr.)

4 Photo takers

5 Demanding

6 Ocean waters

7 Huck's vessel

8 Olive yield

9 Cookbook word

10 Paper-making reed

11 Mild rejoinder

12 Trillion, in combos

13 Dust devil

19 Potpie veggie

21 Disposed of

23 Provides the eats

24 Disclose

25 "Good day!"

26 Craft knife (hyph.)

27 Brit's tube

29 Cliff-hanger

30 Permit

31 Knight's mount

34 La Scala city

40 Dogpatch's Lonesome —

41 Dental filling

42 Parched

43 Football player

47 Before

49 Sturdy tree

50 Call on

51 Soft color

52 Empty, in math

53 Prefix for second

54 "Hooray for me!" (hyph.)

56 Street in Paris

58 Be — rush

59 "Old" London theatre

60 "Orange" or "stock" ending

11-5-13 © 2013 UFS, Dist. by Univ. Uclick for UFS

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13
14					15						16			
17					18					19				
			20	21					22					
	23	24						25						
26							27				28	29	30	31
32					33	34					35			
36						37						38		
39			40		41				42		43			
44					45				46	47				
		48	49					50						
51	52	53						54						
55						56					57	58	59	60
61					62						63			
64					65						66			

Kabuki 歌舞伎

One Day Only

Tues. 11/5

Hibachi Chicken – \$7.99 all day

with salad or soup, fried rice & vegetables or double fried rice [To go and dining room dining only - not valid in the hibachi room]

Sushi Roll Specials

10 Popular Rolls \$2.99

1) Snow Crab Roll

2) Salmon Roll

3) Spicy Salmon Roll

4) Spicy Shrimp Roll

5) Shrimp Tempura Roll

6) Crab Tempura Roll

7) Spicy Chicken Tempura Roll

8) California Roll

9) Dynamite Roll

10) Crunchy Roll

Cannot be combined with any other coupons or specials.

Must present coupon

Sun - Thurs: 11am - 10pm

Fri - Sat: 11am - 10:30pm

1631 W. Jackson Ave. | Oxford | 662.236.7346

NEWS 99 WATCH

NewsWatch at 5 p.m.

Mon. - Fri. on Channel 99

COLUMN

Bo Wallace is better than Archie Manning, statistically

BY TYLER BISCHOFF
tfbischo@go.olemiss.edu

Author's note: I never saw Archie Manning play. This is purely a statistical analysis. But based on the word "Manning" being plastered around campus and the displeasure fans have with Wallace, one would think Archie Manning would have far superior stats to Wallace. This is not intended to belittle Manning, but rather to point out Wallace's accomplishments.

Against LSU, junior quarterback Bo Wallace surpassed Archie Manning on the Ole Miss all-time passing yards list. Wallace now sits seventh on that list, one yard behind sixth, while Manning is eighth. Also, Wallace will likely surpass Manning in total offense when Ole Miss takes on Arkansas Saturday since Wallace is just 62 yards behind Manning. The Arkansas game will be Wallace's 22nd with Rebels, while Manning played in 29 during his time at Ole Miss.

The initial reaction to this is that Wallace has benefited from the up-tempo offense that head coach Hugh Freeze runs. Some say that Wallace is getting more opportunities to throw the football, therefore more chances to rack up yardage.

But that isn't true. In fact, Wallace has attempted 130 fewer passes than Manning did. He's had 86 fewer carries than Manning did, meaning Wallace will have had at least 150 fewer passing and running attempts than Manning but still surpass his career totals.

Does Wallace throw the ball more times per game than Manning did? Sure, but it isn't a drastic split.

An average game for Wallace would finish 19 of 30.1 passing for 236.7 yards, while Manning averaged 13.9 of 26.2 for 163.9 yards — roughly four more passes for Wallace results in just under 73 more yards per game.

Also, Manning once threw 56 passes in a loss to Southern Miss. Wallace has never thrown 50 passes in a game. So don't think Manning was playing in an offense that didn't give him the chance to put up huge stats.

Now, take a look at completion percentage. Wallace has completed 63.4 percent of his passes, while Manning finished with a rate of 52.8 percent. Maybe that is indicative of the way football is played now, but Wallace is on pace to obliterate the career completion percentage mark at Ole Miss of 60.8 percent.

Maybe it was Manning's running ability that made him the superstar to whom Wallace can seemingly never live up.

Both quarterbacks average 10.9 carries per game, including sacks. Manning did edge Wallace by averaging 28.4 yards, better than Wallace's 25.9. But is 2.5 rushing yards the difference between fans lauding you as an all-time great and fans screaming for senior Barry Brunetti to take your job?

Maybe it is the winning that separates Manning from Wallace. With Manning as the quarterback, Ole Miss went 21-9-1, a winning percentage of 70. Much better than Wallace's 57 percent winning rate.

But in an era when Ole Miss played 10 regular season games plus a bowl game, Ole Miss lost at least three games

each season Manning was quarterback. Judging individual players by team victories is a foolish exercise, but it is one that persists in our sports culture, and it is how we remember players, but Manning never led his teams to a national or conference title.

Well, Wallace struggled with interceptions last season, as he threw 17, the most in FBS. In Manning's first season as the Rebel quarterback, he too threw 17 interceptions. But where Wallace threw for 22 touchdowns to help offset that, Manning threw for just eight.

On a per-game basis, Manning threw 1.6 interceptions, while Wallace has thrown just .95. Manning threw a pick every 19 passes; Wallace throws one every 31.6 passes.

But Manning was a touchdown machine. His career total of 56 touchdowns stood as the Ole Miss record until his son Eli Manning came along. Wallace has already a 45 total touchdowns in his career. Combining carries and pass attempts, Archie Manning scored a touchdown every 19.2 plays. Wallace gets in the end zone every 19.1 plays.

When Wallace is finished at Ole Miss, he'll have numbers that dwarf Manning's. Only Eli will have better numbers, and Wallace may surpass some of Eli's records, too.

Although fans will still urge for Brunetti the next time Wallace makes a mistake, Wallace is one of the greatest quarterbacks to play at Ole Miss. Appreciate it.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @Tyler_RSR and @thedm_sports on Twitter.



FILE PHOTO AUSTIN MCAFFEE | The Daily Mississippian

Bo Wallace watches the jumbotron during the fourth quarter of the Idaho game

CLASSIFIEDS INFORMATION

To place your ad in The Daily Mississippian Classifieds section, visit:
<http://www.thedmonline.com/classifieds>.

The DEADLINE to place, correct or cancel an ad is 12 p.m. one day in advance. The Daily Mississippian is published Monday through Friday when school is in session except during the summer session which is Tuesday through Thursday.

Classified ads must be prepaid. All major credit cards accepted. No refunds on classified ads once published.

RATES:
- \$0.25 per word per day
- 15-word minimum
- No minimum run

Additional Features (Web & Print):
Jumbo Headline - \$3
Big Headline - \$2
Bold Text - extra \$0.50 per word

To place your ad online: www.thedmonline.com/classifieds

The DM reserves the right to refuse ads that appear to offer unrealistic or questionable products or services.

201 BISHOP HALL 662.915.5503

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE NOW 2 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath apartment. W/D \$680/month. \$680 security deposit. The Cove Apartments (662)234-1422

LARGE 2 BEDROOM/ 2.5 BATH townhouse with W/D included. No pets. 1 Year lease. Quiet. \$500 security deposit. Call (662)234-0000

ROOM FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT at 3br/2ba condo \$400/mth/\$400dep 662-419-5083 (662)489-7964

CONDO FOR RENT

CONDO FOR RENT 3BR/3Bath, 1602 West Jackson, Willow Oaks. Available now. \$1050.00 per month. Call 662-844-1042 or 662-213-2840.

WEEKEND RENTAL

WEEKEND RENTALS Short-term rentals including event weekends. Lots of availability! www.oxfordtownhouse.com (662)801-6692

MISCELLANEOUS

PREGNANCY TEST CENTER Pregnancy Testing, Limited Ultrasounds, Facts, Options, and Support. No insurance required. Free and Confidential. www.pregnancyoxford.com (662)234-4414

PART-TIME

STUDENTPAYOUTS.COM Paid Survey Takers Needed In Oxford. 100% FREE To Join! Click On Surveys.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Papa John's Pizza is now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person from 1p-4p Mon-Fri at 1506 W. Jackson Avenue.

PART-TIME DRIVER WANTED. Pay \$10 per hour plus gas. Reliable vehicle required. Estimated \$70 weekly! Call Liz at 501-984-0211.

SCORER,
continued from page 8

tive slasher as its second offensive weapon.

Looking at the frontcourt for offensive answers, Ole Miss could have a potential threat in freshman forward Sebastian Saiz. Overall, he was passive, as was the entire team, against USC-Aiken. But he showed flashes.

Saiz set a lot of ball screens, and he managed to turn one into a beautiful 15-foot jumper when Millinghaus hit him with a pass following the screen. That duo has the potential to play a two-man game to produce points in a simplistic way.

Saiz also showed the potential to be a quality roll man after the ball screens. Although

Ole Miss didn't torch Aiken with the pick-and-roll, Saiz rolled to the basket and created the potential for an easy scoring chance, pending the defenses' decisions.

Ole Miss will need to find some offense when it takes on Troy this Friday in the season opener without Henderson and again in January when Southeastern Conference play gets started. But they will need another way to score the ball even with Henderson on the court. Millinghaus or Saiz, or a combination of both, could be the missing ingredient in the Rebel offense.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss men's basketball, follow @Tyler_RSR and @thedm_sports on Twitter.

Serving the Ole Miss & Oxford Communities Since 1911



DM STAFF REPORT

Healthy Rebels ready for Arkansas



Head coach Hugh Freeze and players take the field before the LSU game.

After having two weeks to heal, Ole Miss (5-3, 2-3 Southeastern Conference) will be almost full strength when conference foe Arkansas rolls into town on Saturday. Rebel head coach Hugh Freeze said almost everyone but the players who are out for the season should be back in action this week.

“As excited as we were last week to have an open week, we’re equally as excited to get back to playing,” Freeze said in his weekly press conference Monday. “To be at home again is always nice. We’re looking forward to getting an early kickoff. That’s something we haven’t had this year.

“We’ll get back at practice (today). We’re as healthy as we’ve been in a while. I expect everyone to play.”

Freeze did say senior running back Jeff Scott and senior corner Charles Sawyer are still questionable, and junior defensive end Carlos Thompson remains doubtful. However, the walk-

ing wounded list has certainly shrunk with the bye week allowing everyone to get back to full strength.

Ole Miss did not come off their first bye week particularly strong, getting shutout at No. 1 Alabama. Freeze admitted those concerns creep into his mind, but with the players the Rebels have been playing without in their past two games, Freeze is hoping the added depth combined with veteran leadership will be enough to get his guys in the right mindset heading into Saturday.

“It’s probably given us some more confidence, particularly in the LSU game, when you had so many kids out and lost a couple during that game,” Freeze said. “The kids that were wings made the most of their opportunity. That’s one of the more rewarding things of coaching, probably. When you see a kid you didn’t count on, but he got his chance and he made the most of it. His confidence grew, and hopefully, he can become better.

“That’s probably what we will take from it. Now having them back, hopefully the chemistry stays the same and our confidence grows even more, as they have better players back in the fold with them.”

More early football

The SEC announced Monday the television times for games on Nov. 16. Ole Miss’ game versus Troy will kickoff at 11 a.m. on ESPN.

For continuing coverage of Ole Miss football, follow @thedm_sports on Twitter.



COLUMN

Finding second scorer key for Rebel hoops success

BY TYLER BISCHOFF
tfbischo@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss struggled offensively in its exhibition last Friday against the sixth-ranked team in Division II, USC-Aiken. The Rebels posted a points per possession of .91. Last season, only their loss at Mississippi State was worse on offense.

Some offensive struggles should have been expected without senior guard Marshall Henderson’s 20.1 points per game, which should make the overtime exhibition win less of a concern since Henderson will provide an immediate fix to those struggles. But to have that much trouble scoring against a Division II team is concerning for finding that second offensive weapon.

Not only dealing with Henderson’s suspension, the Rebels are also replacing their second and third scoring options from last season, and Ole Miss lacked assertiveness offensively. No one on the floor has ever been more than the fourth offensive option for Ole Miss.

This is where sophomore guard Derrick Millinghaus will be key. He is constantly looking for his shot. Millinghaus posted the second-highest shots per 40 minutes on the team last year at 14.09. His usage rate was also second-highest at 22.83. He is the one player who never appears to be timid with the ball.

He will shoot, he will score, he will create opportunities for teammates, but he will also make mistakes, all due to his speed.

“I’ve always wanted him to play fast,” head coach Andy

Kennedy said of Millinghaus. “He’s small. Anytime you’re (5-foot-10), you’ve got to be the lowest-playing guy on the floor and you’ve got to be the fastest-playing guy on the floor.

“A lot of times he didn’t play as fast as I thought we needed him to in order to be successful.”

Millinghaus’ speed and assertiveness are exactly what Ole Miss will need to turn to without Henderson, as well as when opposing defenses go out of their way to neutralize the shooter.

Junior guard Jarvis Summers is the starting point guard. While he can create off the dribble, he is best suited at initiating the offense and being a complementary scorer via a catch-and-shoot or penetration. But Ole Miss can play the two point guards together. Against USC-Aiken, Summers and Millinghaus shared the floor for over 13 minutes.

While both payers are most effective when they are the point guard as opposed to a wing, they are still two of the top, most trusted players on this team. Never playing them together would result in getting just 40 total minutes from them, but playing alongside each other allows Ole Miss to get more minutes from two of its best players.

While Millinghaus can be inefficient and out of control with the ball, he is the best option Ole Miss has for a go-to scorer without Henderson and as a No. 2 option.

If he can turn his one-on-three shot attempts in the lane into passes to open shooters, Ole Miss could have an effective

See SCORER, PAGE 7

NOW ACCEPTING

OLE MISS

Flex

PAPA JOHN'S

Better Ingredients.
Better Pizza.

PROUD PARTNER
with OLE MISS DINING

Rated #1
Customer Satisfaction

Among QSR Pizza Chains in the American
Customer Satisfaction Index

ACSI 2013

REDUCE
REUSE
RECYCLE